

The Daily Universe

in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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Cynthia Hanna challenges results

ROBYN PATTON and
USAN IAKUTCHIAN
Staff Writers

ection for ASBYU Culture

section we president might not be

Hanna, former candidate

for the election procedures.

Referring to Hanna, Jackson said,

"To win three elections and lose the

last one takes a lot of stamina and grace."

After the announcement of the

election results Friday at about 9

p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom, Clark

said he was shocked.

"I thought the election turned out

the way it did for the simple reason

that it had helped to restore credibility

to the Supreme Court and to

ASBYU," Clark said.

He alleged that the people

at the polls marked the activi-

ties with pencil, and that the stu-

ents were erasing the marks and

sign. She also said that if she'd

studied the poll workers whom

she worked for, she would have

known they were for write-in can-

didates.

Clark, Elections Commit-

tee, resigned Monday,

to Randy Neal, who was

to take Jackson's place,

a sophomore from Twin

City, majoring in pre-law,

and was the first to file his

application to graduate, and the only

now is this court case."

Determined by a strong voter

turnout, Friday's re-election,

will serve as the 1983/1984

Culture Office vice presi-

dent.

According to Jackson, 1,880 stu-

dents voted. Clark received 944

opponents. Hanna, lost by a

vote. Jackson said the rest of

were for write-in can-

didates.

The Elections Committee

met ballots every hour, and

between Clark and Hanna

all day.

Clark was ordered after

the original elections

to ASBYU Supreme

court found Hanna had

election procedures during

early elections in March.

Determined that Hanna had an

vantage over the other

because of the violations,

both candidates were

running all day, so if Clark

is a student first, that stu-

dent voted for Clark. On

hand, if Hanna approached

it first, then that student

student seemed under-

und to whom to vote for," he

because the students allowed

to use any form of

this campaign, the burden

of deciding who to vote

for depended on an extremely

Jackson said Hanna was leading by 33 votes at 3 p.m., but lost the lead in the final 2½ hours of the voting.

He said that, especially for a second election, turnout was very high.

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MX recommendations consistent with the past

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WASHINGTON — After

struggling for months to find a politically acceptable basing system for the MX missile, a special commission recommended to President Reagan on Monday a plan virtually identical to one already discarded by Congress.

Playing down Reagan's earlier

warnings about U.S. missiles being

unmissable, the commission

recommended that the panel's recom-

mendations be upheld.

man missiles in Wyoming and Nebraska.

Accompanying that warmed-over proposal was the commission's new idea: developing a smaller, single-warhead missile for deployment in the early 1990s. The group said that could be a cornerstone for a new approach to arms control.

During a brief meeting, Reagan

formally received the panel's recom-

mendations and withheld his endorse-

ment. "Some of my best friends are

MX missiles," he joked.

Aides said Reagan likely will

embrace the recommendations next

week, once Congress has completed

its work on the missile freeze and the disputed nomination of

Kenneth Adelman to the Arms

Control and Disarmament Agency.

"Few if any will consider our re-

commendations an optimal solution,"

said retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent

Scowcroft, head of the 11-member

Presidential Commission on Strategic

Arms Reductions.

"It's a good start," he said.

Mindful that Congress had scrapped

Reagan's two earlier MX proposals,

Scowcroft was hesitant to predict

the outcome of this plan. "What we

have, we feel, has a reasonable, has

the best chance to be successful," he

said.

Campaigns to kill the MX already

were being waged in the House and

Senate, and early congressional rec-

on came mostly from MX oppo-

nents.

Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y.,

chairman of the House defense

appropriations subcommittee, pre-

ferred that the commission's

suggestion that research be started on the small mis-

siles meant "the water was just being

muddled a little more" and was an

attempt to save the larger ones from

being canceled, he said.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a candi-

date for the Democratic presidential nomination, said the panel's "recom-

mendation to deploy 100 MX missiles

in existing Minuteman silos makes

sense," he said yesterday when it did

the administration proposed it as a

temporary solution 16 months ago. It

was rejected then; it should be re-re-

jected now."

Reagan established the commission

Jan. 3 after Congress turned down his

"dense pack" plan to deploy MX mis-

siles closely together in Wyoming

silos. Lawmakers put a freeze on

money to build the MX until Reagan

proposed an acceptable basing

system.

His original proposal, unveiled 18

months ago, had called for putting 40

missiles in Minuteman silos temporar-

ily while searching for a permanent

basing system. Congress rejected that

idea, saying it did nothing to pro-

tect the land-based missiles from

Soviet attack and insisting that the

administration come up with a perma-

nent basing system.

In its report, the commission prop-

osed replacing 100 MX missiles

permanently in Minuteman silos, and ex-

amining the possibility of "hardening"

them against attack.

Scowcroft said development of a

single-warhead missile — weighing about 15 tons as opposed to 100 tons

for the MX — pointed toward a "new

direction in arms control."

'Gandhi' a winner with 8 Oscars: best actor, picture

with all the major awards going to the

favorites.

"Gandhi" the epic biography of the

apostle of non-violence who led India

to independence, won the best direc-

tor prize for Richard Attenborough, who

who struggled for 20 years to finance

"Sophie's Choice."

"E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," the

movie about a lovable creature from

outer space that has become the

all-time box office champion, finished

second in the sweepstakes with four

Oscars.

And "Long Time Ago" as the vulnerable

soap opera star in "As Above, So Below."

Louis Gossett Jr., as the tough but

fair drill sergeant in "An Officer and a Gentleman," were best supporting

actress and actor.

It was an evening of no surprises,

B-52 missing over Nevada

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. (AP) —

A B-52 bomber assigned to the 19th

Bombardment Wing at Robins Air

Force Base, Georgia, went missing

Monday with seven people aboard

while on a training mission in Nevada,

the Air Force said.

A search for the plane was begun

Monday over a Strategic Air Com-

mand training area north of Las

Vegas, but it was called off shortly

after dark, according to Lt. Col.

Ronald Kline, a USAF spokesman at

Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, Neb.

Kline said there was no emergency

electronic locator aboard the jet,

which was "pretty standard for military aircraft."

"We will resume the search shortly

after daylight tomorrow," he said.

Kline said communication with the

military plane ended when the eight-

engine aircraft went into a "low-level

bombing run" — a training maneuver for low-level bombing runs.

"Little else is available now," he said.

Maj. Bob Winkenmann of the base

had said the aircraft left Robins ab-

out 9:30 a.m. Monday and was due to

return to the base at 6:40 p.m. Last

contact with the plane, which had no

weapons aboard, was about 4 p.m.

Commencement activities set

Richard M. Nixon and Ronald

Reagan.

The choir has appeared in television

specials, motion pictures and at

numerous special events across the

nation. Since 1962, it has been heard

weekly on the CBS television network —

establishing a record for the oldest

continuous series of non-commercial

broadcasts in American radio.

Adler is associate editor of the

"Great Books of the Western World," including the "Symposium,"

co-editor-in-chief of the "Gateway to the Great Books" and the annual

"Great Ideas Today," and editor-in-

chief of the "Annals of America" — all

published by Encyclopedia Britannica.

He has written dozen of books and co-edited, with Charles Van Doren, the "Great Treasury of Western Thought."

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir

originated in 1847 less than a month

after the first Mormon pioneers ar-

rived in Salt Lake Valley. After the

present tabernacle was completed in

1867, the choir made the massive

auditorium its home.

The choir is considered international

for the quality of its performance.

It has toured the United States,

Europe, Korea, Canada, Mexico,

Scandinavia, Japan and Brazil. It

has sung at the inaugurations of

Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson,

DR. RICHARD M. NIXON

DR. RONALD REAGAN

DR. RICHARD M. ALDER

the child's name, sex, age, or illness.

It was announced in a statement, however, that the child was in critical condition and had been receiving cardiopulmonary resuscitation during

the trip to Salt Lake City.

Mark Sands, a spokesman for LDS Hospital, said the name of the heli-

copter pilot who made the decision not to continue the journey was not announced. "I don't think it's relevant what his name is," Sands said. "Our pilot knew the pilot who died earlier in the accident and he has been upset about that. In my opinion, he would have made that decision whether or not there had been an earlier incident."

Sands said in his opinion the pilot

would have discontinued the journey even if there had not been an acci-

dent earlier in the day. The pilot set

down west of Draper and Salt Lake City. He would have made that decision whether or not there had been an ear-

lier incident."

Both Sands and Sandra Wilkins,

the spokesmen for Primary Children's Hospital, defended the success

and positive benefits of the use of

medical helicopters in their state-

ments to the press.

"Our statement is that medical heli-

copters saved hundreds of lives," Wilkins said. "These were the first negative occurrences after five years and 3,000 missions. They were merely freak happenings."

Approximately two hours before

the death of the child, Louis A. Merz,

29, of Morgan, died when his Bell 206

helicopter went down near the block

letter "U" above the University of Utah.

John Dwan, a spokesman for the U

S Medical Center, said Merz was

the only one aboard the aircraft.

Dwan said Merz was traveling to

Primary Children's Hospital where he was scheduled to pick up a medical team and then fly to Provo to re-

portedly pick up the sick child there.

After Merz crashed, Primary Children's Hospital sent its Life Flight

helicopter to Provo.

Dwan said Merz apparently was

unable to land a and had to

fly the helicopter to return to the

University. Fog covered most of

Arrest made for PLO murder

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Police on Monday arrested a 26-year-old man in connection with the assassination of the PLO's European coordinator, and hunted for a taxi driver who fled from a police patrol after the murder.

Acting Internal Administration Minister Roberto Carneiro said he did not know whether the man arrested Monday was suspected of shooting Issam Sartawi in a crowded hotel lobby at Albufeira, 120 miles from here, or whether he was considered an accomplice to the killing.

"We have strong suspicions that have led us to believe this man is connected with the assassination," said Carneiro, who did not elaborate.

Shooting

Issam Sartawi, a 47-year-old physician who had become a leading PLO advocate of reconciliation with Israel, was shot Sunday while attending the

final day of the Socialist International conference in the seaside city of Albufeira.

While some conference delegates and other bystanders looked on in horror, the gunman walked up to Sartawi in the hotel lobby, shot him five times in the chest and head and fled through a nearby park police shot at him.

Sartawi's personal secretary, Anwar Abu Eishesh, was wounded in the thigh in the attack but was recovering well Monday in the Albufeira hospital, a spokesman said. No one else was injured in the attack.

A radical Palestine Liberation Organization splinter group, known as the Abu Nidal faction or the Revolutionary Council of the Fatah, claimed responsibility for killing Sartawi. It denounced him

as a "traitor" for his efforts to bring Israelis, Arabs and Palestinians together in peace efforts.

Arrest

Eleven hours after the murder, Carneiro said, police went to a hotel in Lisbon and arrested a man who identified himself as Youssef al-Awad.

Carneiro said al-Awad had entered Portugal last Friday from Spain and was carrying a Moroccan passport and U.S. dollars that police thought might be forged.

"Police are still investigating whether the passport (and money) are false or genuine," said Carneiro.

Al-Awad was to appear Tuesday before magistrates who would rule if there were grounds for holding him.

The Daily Universe

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Seattle man pleads guilty to kidnapping 15-year-old

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Seattle man Monday pleaded guilty in federal court to kidnapping a banker's 16-year-old son and trying to extort \$125,000 in ransom.

Ronald Morello, 36, told a U.S. District Judge David Winder that he abducted Steven McKell, son of First Security Bank officer Clair McKell,

last January. Winder set sentencing for May after reviewing psychiatric reports stating Morello understood charges against him and was competent to participate in his own defense.

Morello recently returned from a 30-day psychiatric evaluation at his attorney asked for the test.

Nuclear Agency a joke, witness tells committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a close Senate vote nearing on Kenneth L. Adelman's nomination as nuclear arms control chief, a House subcommittee was told Monday that the agency he would direct has been so "gutted, purged and starved" that it is not fit to lead.

"It is not going too far to say that the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency would be an international joke, were it not that the situation is so tragic," Dr. William H. Kincaide, executive director of the Arms Control Association, a non-profit, non-partisan research group on arms control policy, said in prepared testimony.

The Senate is beginning debate Tuesday and is to vote Thursday on President Reagan's nomination

of Adelman, 36, deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations, to succeed the ousted Eugene V. Rostow as the agency's director. Adelman supported the nomination but would provide a close vote.

The testimony of Kincaide, a former naval intelligence officer and author on arms control issues, was seconded by other high former officials of the arms control agency in appearances before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on international security.

Former agency administrator Paul C. Warrick, who led the Carter administration's arms control negotiations team with the Soviet Union, said the agency is useless unless the president and his secretary of state have a genuine interest in arms control.

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Bumper crop expected

Weather has not hurt fruit

PROVO (AP) — The state's wet winter and spring apparently hasn't had much effect on fruit trees, and at least one agricultural specialist predicts a larger than usual crop.

Tony Hatch, tree fruit specialist at Utah State University's extension service here, said there's

been little damage from the weather to the state's commercial fruit crops.

"As of now, the way the trees are budded up, it should be one of our big years," Hatch said.

Hatch said that although grounds in orchards have been soggy, the state has avoided crop-killing cold.

Winds clocked at up to 104 mph that rippled through northern Utah a week ago also spared most of Utah County's fruit growing areas, he said.

Hatch says the wet weather has helped trees, and should provide an abundant water supply during summer. He said some growers may want a brief frost to thin their crop, or for warmer temperatures to prod bees to pollinate blossoms.

Utah's commercial tree fruit crops include sweet cherries, tart cherries, apples and peaches.

Chicago mayoral race to be determined today

CHICAGO (AP) — Harold Washington stamped at a breakneck pace Monday to shore up support among white liberals, while opponent Bernard Epton coasted to the finish line in the city's most bitter mayoral contest in decades.

Washington, a two-term Democrat congressman who hopes the election Tuesday will make him Chicago's first black mayor, returned Monday to a North Side lakefront area where he had rallied with hundreds of white liberal supporters over the weekend.

"I don't like the word battleground, but this is the focus," he said during one of about 10 stops in a hectic campaign day.

He also invited Democratic Mayor Jane M. Byrne and Democratic leaders supporting Epton to join Washington on a rally to show they could join forces. He informed them they would be working with an "aggressive, progressive mayor." Byrne endorsed Washington immediately after losing the Democratic primary to him, then briefly considered a write-in campaign and has remained silent about him since.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Mostly cloudy today with periods of rain or snow. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs 40; lows 20.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday: High temperature: 43 Low temperature: 37 One year ago: 61-47

Prevailing wind direction: northwest Peak wind speed: 18 mph, 9:30 a.m. Monday High humidity: 98 percent Low humidity: 82 percent Precipitation: 0.09 inches Month to date: 0.25 inches Since Oct. 1, 1982: 16.74 inches

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Sports

Masters tournament

Ballesteros wins by 4

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Seve Ballesteros, bolstered by a birdie-eagle start, took advantage of Tom Watson's three putt start and stalked unchallenged to a four-stroke victory Monday in the day-late windup of the 47th Masters golf tournament.

Ballesteros, 26, a Spaniard who twice has declined credentials to play on the American PGA Tour, acquired his third title in golf's Big Four events with a final round 69 and a 290 total, eight strokes under par on the still-wet Augusta National Golf Course.

Ballesteros, winner of the 1979 British Open and the 1980 Masters, took command immediately with an approach shot to six feet for a first-hole birdie and followed with a wood-club second shot to 10 feet for an eagle-three on the long No. 2 hole.

That had Tom Watson's lead to two strokes.

But Watson, twice a Masters winner and the 1982 U.S. and British Open champion, suddenly fell victim to problems that were, for him, extremely unusual. He calls the phenomena "hammer-mits." His putting touch, among the best in golf, deserted him.

He three-putted three times in a row, and Ballesteros was up to 16.

"I probably got off to such a good start, he kind of put a damper on everyone's spirits," said Tom Kite, who birdied the last two holes. Kite, who has yet to win the Masters, now has finished fifth or better seven of the past eight years.

"He just blasted us. I'm surprised anyone could do that."

Ben Crenshaw and Kite, former teammates at Texas, tied for second at 284. Neither, however, ever really got in the title chase.

Cougars lose three straight

By RHONDA ZIMOS
Staff Writer

The BYU women's tennis team was out with three strikes over the weekend, with three losses in as many tries at a tough tournament in Austin, Texas.

Tuesday the Cougars were blown out of the water 9-0 in the first round by third-ranked Trinity, who boasts the two top-ranked players in the nation. Louise Allen, ranked No. 1 all year, beat BYU senior Tina Holding 6-2, 6-1 in the top singles match.

Cougar freshman Leslie Fox bowed to Trinity's Gretchen Rush 6-3, 6-3 at No. 2 singles. Rush is ranked second in the country.

"Leslie played extremely well against Rush," said coach Ann Valentine. "Lesley is not as experienced, but she played a comparable game."

"Trinity is a super, super team," Valentine said. "It was awfully windy and that gave us some trouble, although Trinity handled it very nicely."

Senior Meria Pardo split sets with Karen Denman of Trinity in the No. 5 singles slot for the Cougars only set victory. The final score was 8-4, 3-6, 6-4.

In the second round, BYU lost to ninth-ranked Berkley 7-2 Friday. Helen Christiaanse and Lori Leighton slid by Heather Eltus and Hanna Summerville in three sets for a Cougar win at the No. 3 doubles slot, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6.

Leslie Pearce came up with BYU's other victory at No. 4 singles, beating Stacy Savides of Berkley 6-4, 5-7. Sabrina Garfield won the match in the second set with a knee injury.

"The wind still seems to bother us," Valentine said, referring to a problem that plagued the Cougars against Trinity. "And we didn't seem to get going until the second set in most of our matches, although Helen, Lori and Leslie Pearce all made

Watson, Player of the Year five of the last six seasons, had protested all week that he really wasn't playing well - "just managing my way around the course," he said.

He finished with a 73 and was at 285, five strokes back of the man he was trying to catch.

Floyd, the current PGA titleholder who started the final round in a tie for the lead with Craig Stadler, lost six shots to Ballesteros over the first seven holes and wound up with a 75, tied with Watson at 285. Hale Irwin, twice a U.S. Open winner, and Stadler, the defending Masters champion, were next at 286. Stadler, the game's leading money-winner last year, stumbled to a 76.

The only others in the field able to break par were Dan Pohl, a playoff loser to Stadler here a year ago, and Lee Trevino, a winner last week at Greenbrier.

Trevino, 22, had a round 71. Lee Trevino, who needs only this elusive title to become the fifth man in history to make a career sweep of the Grand Slam events, struggled to a closing 77 and a total of 296.

Arnold Palmer, the 53-year-old master who gave his aging army a nostalgic thrill with his first round 68, couldn't keep it going. He struggled through the rolling hills, still wet from rain that washed out today's play and disrupted the tournament schedule in '78. He played the back in 41 and finished at 296.

Calvin Peete, the only black player in the Masters field, used 167 shots in his two frustrating final rounds to finish at 303. It was the worst score in the surviving field.

"I have no excuses," he said. "This is a hard course but it's just not the course for me."

Peete is the third black to play in the Masters, preceded by Lee Elder, who broke the color barrier in 1975. Since then, Jim Thorpe also has qualified.

Some fine efforts.

All other matches were lost in straight sets. Ettus, who defeated Holding 6-0, 6-2 and No. 1 singles, is currently ranked 11th in the nation and has moved up to 16th-ranked Rollins 8-1. Christiansen and Leighton came up with the Cougars' only victory. They romped in the No. 3 doubles spot, 6-2, 6-3.

"We played lots of 3-3 games (games tied at deuce) today," Valentine said. "And we felt good. We put out a good effort today."

Pearce and Karen Mulvehil had the closest singles matches, losing 6-3, 6-4, and 6-4, 6-3 respectively. Both Held and Fox knuckled under 6-3, 7-5 in No. 2 doubles.

"Facing three top-15 teams has been a good experience for us," Valentine said. "It gives us a good idea of where we stand."

The Cougars travel to the Ojai Invitational Tournament in southern California April 21. Valentine is planning to take Holding and Fox to compete in singles, and Mulvehil and Pearce to enter the doubles competition.

Snyder leads Y to win over Wyo

PROVO, Utah (AP) - No. 10 stopper Corey Snyder slumped to his lowest mark of the season to lead Brigham Young University to a 10-2 Western Athletic Conference Northern Division baseball victory over Wyoming Monday.

The victory boosted BYU to a 24-6 season record, and a 4-0 mark in the WAC. Wyoming dropped to 9-12 overall and 4-3 in the conference.

BYU pitcher Scott Nielsen threw for nine rain-dampened innings to pick up the win.

Brown opts for Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Larry Brown has given up the National Basketball Association play-offs, the big city, and an annual salary reported at \$200,000 to be head coach at Kansas for \$57,000 a year.

"Kansas has an outstanding basketball tradition, and it means a great deal to me to be part of it," Brown, 42, told a packed news conference Friday, one day after resigning as coach of the New Jersey Nets.

"There is no reason why this can't be a great program. I don't think there could be a better situation for me."

When asked the terms of his contract, Brown turned to Athletic Director Monte Johnson and asked, "Shouldn't we tell them the truth?" Before John could answer, Brown said he had not discussed the contract terms.

"I guess we'll talk about that later," said Brown. "Johnson said later the contract was for four years, at \$57,000 a year. Ted Owens, who was fired March 21 after 19 years at Kansas, was making a reported \$47,500 in salary, with a television show and basketball scholarship that pushed his total income past the six-figure mark. Brown is expected to have similar opportunities.

Brown coached the Nets, who already have clinched a spot in the National Basketball Association playoffs, for two years. He also coached two years at UCLA, and has made coaching stops at the professional level in Carolina, Denver and New Jersey. But he said he hopes to put down roots at Kansas.

"I expect to stay here for a long time," he said. "I am not looking for a job every year." Brown's salary will be the highest in the WAC.

Owners had only four losing seasons in 19, but the last two were consecutive, including this past season's 16-16 record.

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Jerry Pimm offered job

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) - Jerry Pimm,

the Utah coach Jerry Pimm was interviewed Saturday for the head basketball coaching job at Cal-Santa Barbara, a Salt Lake newspaper reported.

The Salt Lake Tribune, in its Sunday editions, said Pimm was apparently one of two primary candidates for the UCSB post, which became vacant when coach Ed DeLacy's Pacific Coast Athletic Association contract was not renewed 7-20 for a seventh straight losing season.

The other finalist is Kansas University Coach Ted Owens.

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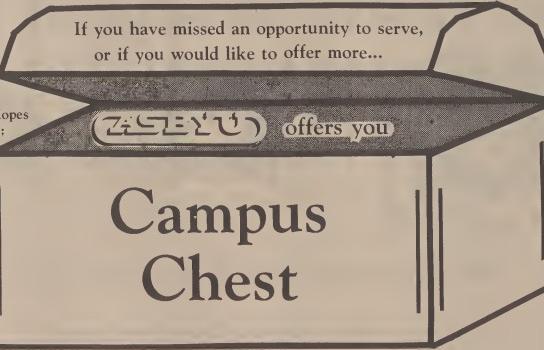
5 BYU students working for Outdoors Unlimited organized a massive sandbagging campaign that was helped by almost 1500 other BYU students. Now nearly 45,000 sandbags are ready for placement in crisis areas along the flooding zones in Provo City.

Nearly a thousand students regularly donate several hours weekly to provide service to the needy individuals in the community through the Student Community Services Office, and hundreds more participate in group service projects throughout the year.

Last semester, the tragic shooting of BYU student, Dan Okelberry, left his young family unprepared to deal with some of life's demands. Hundreds of students donated thousands of dollars to help pull them through the difficult time.

If you have missed an opportunity to serve,
or if you would like to offer more...

Contribution envelopes
are available at:
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Campus Chest
Booths



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Tues.-Thurs.
Donate Now

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PROVO SERTOMA CLUB

Schlichter stuns Ohio community

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Uncertainty surrounds the professional football career of Art Schlichter, which just 11 months ago was filled with so much promise.

The Baltimore Colts' reserve quarterback almost certain punitive action from the National Football League would have been taken against him if he had not signed to three sources and published reports that bet \$389,000 on basketball over the last three months.

I asked what action the NFL would take. Roger Goodell replied: "I don't know. We're just investigating the situation at this

point," the author of Schlichter's biography, "Straight Arrow," said. "The player faces a stiff NFL

"career is at stake." Collett said the league will have to do more than face a year's suspension at the moment. He has no record, sick leave."

News of Schlichter's involvement those who knew him. "He's Art Schlichter. He has

an attachment to the game," Ohio coach Earle Bruce said. In

seasons, the quarterback had

performed 29 victories 36

now Big Ten Conference titles

in bowl trips.

He said he has had the FBI in to

check his squad every season about

incomingburg, Ohio, the hurt

of the game.

Collett said the players are

not targets of the probe.

"It was a complete surprise to me,"

Grimm said Friday from his two-chair shop in Washington Court House, about five miles from Schlichter's home town of Bloomingburg.

Grimm pulled out a 1979 magazine article titled "Schlichter: The Blitzkrieg's Last Stand Player."

The story portrayed him as a reli-

gious, soft-spoken farm boy who was

loyal to his hometown. And Schlichter

is quoted as saying he'd "probably go

back to the country and be a farmer" if he couldn't play football.

In Baltimore, Art Schlichter's

friends said he was involved in a case

of gambling, but said his troubles began

when he became a professional foot-

ball player and had big money to

spend.

Collett said the league will have to

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Story-writing teaches foreign language usage

By LORI CARLSON
Staff Writer

Helping a student communicate effectively in a foreign language is the goal of the language teacher, according to Friday's keynote speaker for the Desert Language and Linguistics Society Symposium.

John Oller, chairman of the Department of Linguistics at the University of New Mexico, said foreign language teachers can help their students gain language proficiency if the teachers incorporate story-writing principles in their teaching and testing.

"Today's language texts are simply exposing a student to the language, and this simple exposure is not enough. Students must be able to act and put their thoughts into words automatically," Oller said.

Allowing the student to live in the country where the language is used is the most efficient way a student can learn. Because this type of learning is not always available, he said, a teacher must create the experience vicariously.

"Experience guides learning, and sharing the experience gives students the desire to learn."

"What is missing in our texts and classrooms is the transformation of input into intake," he said. "Following story-writing principles will help create the experience necessary for students to change the input into intake."

The first stage of incorporating story-writing techniques into teaching is to "bridge the relationship between the teacher and students."

"If a student can see the relationship between a particular situation and the way a native would react to the situation, he will be more apt to learn the utterances necessary to communicate as a native would," he said.

Writing about actual experiences is the second

Clubnotes

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe as a service for students. Information must come through the A&U Organization Office. All Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

Film Society — Tonight at 7 we are meeting to finalize fall and winter schedules. Everyone is invited to come. There will be a party Wednesday; call Joan Brady for more information. Don't forget "Singing in the Rain" Saturday at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Association for Multi-Image — We will have "The Gold Show" today at 7:30 p.m. in the JSB auditorium. Five national award-winning multi-image shows are from two to 12 projectors. Free admission. **Orchestra Club** — Closing social Friday at Amanda Knight Hall. Call Pete at 375-6030 or Clayton at 375-5528 for details. You must make arrangements before Wednesday.

Cougar Squares — Closing social Friday, dinner at 7 p.m. Don't forget your food item. For more information, call Roger Gilbert.

Association of Science Fiction and Fantasy — The sixth annual Rebel Alliance Awards will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 370 ELWC. Be there.

American Society for Training and Development — Please join us for the closing social for ASTD Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in 357 HED. For more information on the ASTD conference and other special events.

Association of Computer Programmers — Last meeting of the semester Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 256 CB. Come join us for a party.

Intercollegiate — Ending-of-the-year basketball game and video hash Saturday. Meeting Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in 306 JRCA.

Pre-Dental Club — Closing social and club election Friday at 7 p.m. at Chico's Banana at 1408 S. State in Orem. For tickets, see Nedra or Jolyn in 380

stage

The experience is organized by grammatical structure, which can be broken down into sentences with a subject, verb, direct object and indirect object.

Therefore, writing about actual experiences helps students learn grammar, he said.

The third element is practicing the language skills in different situations enough to make actions habitual.

"A man will automatically follow things out of experience. If the student can automatically communicate and react properly to a situation because he knows what the situation requires, he is learning," Oller said.

Using the format of an episode is the fourth step in helping students gain language proficiency.

"Any text or classroom activity that will follow story-writing episode techniques will help create intake out of input," Oller said.

Because an episode is in story form, it is easier for students to follow and understand. Thus students can increase their interest a through discussion and enjoyment like conflict, theme, plot, characterization and structure, he said.

The episode "begins with a conflict and ends with a resolution. If the conflict does not exist, then there is no reason to think," he said.

At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication.

All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8½-by-11 inch sheet of paper.

Items will not be published for items that are consecutive dates, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Mexico lecture — There will be a special video tape show in the ELWC Steppin' Lounge Thursday at 10 a.m. Also, don't miss lunch with Dr. Adams Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the Temple View Restaurant in Provo. Please bring your club dues.

Alpha Phi Omega — Thursday is the banquet for all members. Don't miss it. Meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Morris Center.

PRSSA — End-of-semester party and farewell to graduates tonight at 7:30 at the Beckum home. Please call 374-5083 or Rich at 373-5223 if you want a ride.

NAHB and AGC — Meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in 374 MARB. There will be a guest speaker. Closing social tickets are still on sale until noon Wednesday.

Flying Cougars — This week we're planning our closing bash. Meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 270 TNRB. Call 374-8469 for details.

ASA Sportsmen — Last Saturday the sportsmen met at the Cougar statue at 10 a.m. Everyone else met at 1:30 p.m.

College Democrats — All democrats and those interested in participating next year meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 270 TNRB or for more information on elections, call 375-2254.

Hispanic American Students — "Last Chance Dance" Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in E250 HFAC. Door prizes. Eat free.

Psi Chi — Last meeting of the year Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the conference room on the ninth floor of the Kimball Tower. National certificates, nominations and research presentations. Refreshments, too.

Alpine Club — Elections tonight at 7:30 in 369 ELWC.

BYU Counseling Center 149 SWKT Confidential personal help for personal problems. Free to full-time students. Call x3035 for information and appointments.

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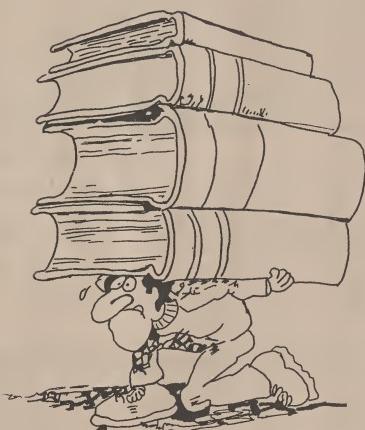
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5. The books must be the current edition, the correct volume number, in good condition, etc.
6. If any of your books are *not* on our list, the reasons are as follows:
 - A. We have not received a written request from the faculty for future classroom use.
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 - D. We have bought back the maximum limit based on what the instructors have submitted as their class enrollment.

- ★ Current BYU ID required.
- ★ Most stores pay no more than 50% of what you paid for the book. We are one of the very few that offer you *60% of the current new price*.
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Fred C. Adams, founder and director of the Utah Shakespearean Festival, spoke to BYU students as part of the ASBYU-sponsored Shakespeare Week activities. He said Shakespeare is the most widely read author today.

Shakespeare's works timeless, speaker says

By HEIDI PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

William Shakespeare was gifted with a touch of genius and is the most widely read author today, said the concluding lecturer for Shakespeare Week on Friday.

Fred C. Adams, founder and director of the Utah Shakespearean Festival, said, "Even the smallest community library will have more books written by William Shakespeare than by any other author."

Shakespeare's works have been translated into more than 70 different languages, containing expressions used throughout society today.

Famous sayings used in "Hamlet" are "down the primrose path," "it smells to high heaven," "it's as easy as lying" and "flaming youth," he said. Those in "Othello" are "green-eyed monster," "pomp and circumstance" and "I'll wear my heart on my sleeve."

"Shakespeare has written about so many different experiences and beautiful moments that are timeless," he said.

Because of the wide vocabulary used, some critics have said Shakespeare could not have done this

work because he never graduated from a university. Yet his contemporaries have never questioned his authorship.

In 1845, Mary Cowden Clarke completed her concordance on Shakespeare's plays and found he has used a larger vocabulary than any other author, he said.

The common laborer uses about 300 words in his vocabulary, an educated professor about 4,000, while scholars use 10,000 words and people in law rarely use more than 10,000 words, Adams said.

"Yet in a study done by Max Muller, Shakespeare used 25,000 words to write his 37 plays, poems and sonnets." Through these words, Shakespeare has touched many people's lives, including Brigham Young, Adams said.

When Brigham Young first came to the Salt Lake Valley, he knew the people would miss the culture and art that they enjoyed in the East. Because of this problem, he helped in the building of the Salt Lake Theater and upon its completion, he spent countless hours there.

Slade, who is the daughter of BYU Professor of Music Ralph Laycock, director of the Symphony, was awarded the "Outstanding All-Around Music Major" when she graduated from BYU.

She grew up in Orem and began studying piano at age three with her mother.

Renowned instructors

She later studied with renowned in-

Local symphony presents season's final performance

The Utah Valley Symphony will present their final concert for the season in an evening of piano music on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle. Pianist JoLane Slade will be the featured performer.

Slade came from her home in Loma Linda, Calif., to perform the "Gershwin Concerto" in her third appearance with the Utah Valley Symphony.

Slade, who is the daughter of BYU Professor of Music Ralph Laycock, director of the Symphony, was awarded the "Outstanding All-Around Music Major" when she graduated from BYU.

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Y, Utah singers join hands

Rival schools will peacefully join in a musical concert as the BYU Chamber Singers and the University of Utah Chamber Choir present a joint concert on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall at BYU.

Both groups will perform vocal literature from the Renaissance period to contemporary times, said Ronald Staheli, an assistant professor of music and director of the Chamber Singers.

"Light choreography will be incorporated into the performances,

including Marian Monson and pianist Reid Nibley, a professor of music.

Besides performing, Slade has been musical director at several theaters, including Robert Redford's "Sundance Theater."

Slade recently directed a production of the musical "Oklahoma" in Redlands, Calif., and conducted the opera "Ahmadi and the Night Visitors."

Music teacher

Slade teaches music at the University of Redlands, coaches opera and maintains a private studio.

One day prior to the concert, she will present a lecture-demonstration on "The Controversial Gershwin" at noon on Friday in the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC.

Student Community Services

'Gandhi', 'ET' top awards

continued from page 1

overwhelmed to be mentioned in breath with the other four," said the self-effacing Kingdon, who in his first movie, excused actor of the British class, he is part Indian. "This is an vision for courage, and for us," he concluded.

"exulted Miss Stoop after the Music Center stage. "No much you try to imagine what it's just so incredibly thrilling to your toes."

seems Oscar for Miss Stoop, supporting award for "Kramer" in 1979.

Frances" Two other actresses doubly nominated — Fay Bainresa Wright, and both won in category.

Speech, she thanked "Dustin my leading lady," referring to an out-of-work actor who dreamed to win a job.

the losing nominees in his he accepted the prize. He was third black performer to win a following Hattie McDaniel for "The Wind" in 1939 and Sidney "Lilies of the Field" in 1963.

Oscar winners: complete list

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Following is a complete list of winners at the 56th annual Academy Awards Monday night.

Best Picture — "Gandhi."

Best Actor — Ben Kingsley, "Gandhi."

Best Actress — Meryl Streep, "Sophie's Choice."

Best Supporting Actor — Louis Gossett Jr., "An Officer and a Gentleman."

Best Supporting Actress — Jessica Lange, "Gandhi."

Best Director — Richard Attenborough, "Gandhi."

Best Original Screenplay — "Gandhi." John Gutfreund and Donald Peck.

Best Adapted Screenplay — "Missing," Costa-Gavras and Donald Peck.

Best Foreign Language Film — "Volver a Empezar" (Return to Beginning), Argentina.

Best Original Score — "Gandhi." Billy Williams and Ronnie Taylor.

Best Cinematography — "Gandhi." John Mollo and Michael Chapman.

Best Film Editing — "Gandhi." John Bloom.

Best Make-Up — "Queen for a Day," Sarah Montaz and Renée Soutou.

Best Original Score and Its Adaptation — "Miracle on 34th Street," Henry Mancini and Robert Bresson, "Victor Victoria," song score by Michel Legrand and Bob Lefevre.

Best Sound — "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," Ben Burtt and Alan Splet.

Best Visual Effects — "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," Industrial Light & Magic, Ben Burtt and Kenneth C. Smith.

Accomplished in Advance — "Miracle on 34th Street."

Best Live Action Short — "A Shocking Accident," "Miracle on 34th Street."

Best Sound Effects Editing — "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," Industrial Light & Magic.

Best Cinematography — "Miracle on 34th Street," Michael Chapman.

Best Documentary Feature — "Just Another Movie," "The Gold Tour," "Coming Up."

Best Documentary Short Subject — "If You Love This Planet," "Miracle on 34th Street."

Best Animated Short — "Tango," "Miracle on 34th Street."

Best Live Action Short — "A Shocking Accident," "Miracle on 34th Street."

Best Sound Effects Editing — "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," Industrial Light & Magic.

Best Visual Effects — "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," Industrial Light & Magic.

Outstanding Sawyer Award for Scientific Achievement — Veterans sound man John O. Ashberg.

Life is 'boring' for actor after starring in 'E.T.'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Life after "E.T." is "boring," says Henry Thomas, the 11-year-old actor who starred in the hit science-fiction movie.

Thomas, who lives in San Antonio, Texas, made the remark Thursday after accepting the Best Young Performer of the Year award during the 26th Annual Show-A-Rama motion picture exhibitors convention.

With all the hassles, does he want to remain a star? "Um . . . well, I don't know," Thomas said.

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APRIL 8-14

Cinema I MON-FRI 7:00 P.M. 9:00

Cinema II FRI 8:00 SAT 7:15

MON-FRI 9:00

JEAN HERSHOLT HUMANITARIAN — Walter Misch

SCIENTIFIC-TECHNICAL ACHIEVEMENT — August

HONORABLE MENTION — "Miracle on 34th Street,"

Hand-held, spinning-camera reflex cameras

OUTSTANDING SAWYER AWARD FOR SCIENTIFIC

ACHIEVEMENT — Veterans sound man John O. Ashberg.

Henry Thomas, 11, who played the title character in the science-fiction movie "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," receives the Best Young Performer of the Year award at the 26th Annual Show-A-Rama motion picture exhibitors convention in Kansas City, Mo., Thursday, April 7, 1983.

APRIL 15-21

Cinema I 7:00 P.M. 9:00

Second Like Old Times

7:00 P.M. 9:00

Children 5.00 Adults 7.00

Funny Girl PG

7:15 P.M. 9:00

Absence of Malice PG

The Way We Were PG

APRIL 22-29

Cinema I 7:00 P.M. 9:00

Second Like Old Times

7:00 P.M. 9:00

Children 5.00 Adults 7.00

Funny Girl PG

7:15 P.M. 9:00

Absence of Malice PG

The Way We Were PG

APRIL 29-May 5

Cinema I 7:00 P.M. 9:00

Second Like Old Times

7:00 P.M. 9:00

Children 5.00 Adults 7.00

Funny Girl PG

7:15 P.M. 9:00

Absence of Malice PG

The Way We Were PG

APRIL 29-May 5

Cinema I 7:00 P.M. 9:00

Second Like Old Times

7:00 P.M. 9:00

Children 5.00 Adults 7.00

Funny Girl PG

7:15 P.M. 9:00

Absence of Malice PG

The Way We Were PG

APRIL 29-May 5

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Second Like Old Times

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Children 5.00 Adults 7.00

Funny Girl PG

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The Way We Were PG

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The Way We Were PG

APRIL 29-May 5

Cinema I 7:00 P.M. 9:00

Second Like Old Times



These goods, \$35,000 worth, have been recovered by Provo Police and are being kept at the police station awaiting identification by owners.

Stolen goods recovered in Springville

Approximately \$35,000 of stolen goods was recovered Sunday from a residence in Springville, according to Lt. Warren Grossgeber of the Provo Police Department.

Moses Hyrum Shepard, 22, also residing at 521 S. 300 North, Springville, was arrested in connection with the stolen property. Formal charges are being sought through the Utah County Attorney's Office.

The property, which is being held by Provo Police while awaiting

identification by possible burglary victims, is assumed to have been taken in burglaries from Nephi to Orem, Grossgeber said.

Detectives Keith Toucher, George Pierpont, and Gary Miner, along with officers Dan Eggen and Steve Gubord, all from the Provo Police Department, made the arrest. They were assisted by members of the Springville Police Department.

Renaissance star for a week

Dance teachers in Elizabethan costume and dueling knights in medieval-style armor battling with bamboo swords were two of the highlights of the Medieval/Renaissance Week given Thursday.

April 4-9.

Two workshops on 15th and 16th century Renaissance dance taught by Dr. Ingrid Brainard, an authority in the academic discipline of historical dance, were given Thursday.

and Saturday. Teachers dressed in costume, and students were exposed to different types of dance steps.

Anachronism. The Thursday evening activity included sword fights, singing and dancing.

Another highlight of the week was "An Evening of Renaissance Entertainment" on

Personal stress levels vary, professor says in lecture at Y

By WENDY BLASER
Staff Writer

People deal with stress daily with internal and situational pressures that cause stress.

"We all have different thresholds of stress, and it depends how we can cope with it," said Dr. Spencer Condile, a professor of sociology, at a lecture sponsored by the Interpersonal Relations Center.

Some people feel stress is caused by inner turmoil, the internal state of mind or the outcome of a situation, he said. Others feel the real external stress comes from writing papers, but deal with those situations differently.

The responses to stress can be physiological, cognitive/affective and behavioral. The symptoms may include laryngitis, hives and crying.

Each person has roles that need to be juggled. Every day these roles tend to put people in stressful situations.

Role-strain problems arise when the role sets make demands all at once, Condile said.

Mechanisms to aid in the reduction of this role strain include establishing a hierarchy of role obligations, stalling until pressures subside, delegating responsibility, redefining role expectations and establishing a mutual support system.

It is important to determine priorities and compartmentalize roles by location, context and urgency, he said. A clear list of priorities to accomplish daily or weekly is also beneficial.

Being able to say "no" is a lesson many people need to learn, he said. "Part of loving yourself is being able to say no and protecting ourselves."

Students can also set up barriers against intrusion, such as going to the library to study or other ways, without being disturbed or making excuses. Such avoidance can lead to inappropriate decisions, such as conveniently developing a headache.

There are two types of behavior that people have when under stress. A Type A person is tense, and the Type B person is less tense.

Condile said the characteristics of a person with Type A behavior is someone who is always on the move, explosively accentuates various key words, thinks about doing two things simultaneously and utters last words of sentences faster than the beginning of the sentence.

This type of person openly exhibits impatience with the rate at which most events take place, and experiences a chronic sense of urgency. Type A persons also pretend to listen to others, but remain preoccupied with their own thoughts.

These people tend to feel guilty when relaxing or not doing anything for hours or days. They challenge others. Type A persons and strive to beat others to be at the top, and measure themselves in terms of what they can compare with others.

A Type A person experiences twice as many heart attacks than a Type B person.

A Type B person takes each day at a time, and learns to cope with problems the best he can, he said.

These people seldom suffer from a sense of time urgency and impatience and don't display much hostility. They feel no need to display or discuss accomplishments.

Type B persons are able to relax with no sense of guilt, and can engage in sports for relaxation instead of just competition.

Wednesday. This program included the interlude of the seven deadly sins from Christopher Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus*.

Sonnets by Francesco Petrarca and excerpts from Ben Jonson's *Every Man Out of His Humor* were read, and the evening ended with medieval/renaissance songs performed by the audience.

Brainard and Dr. Harrington Powley lectured at the Flea Market of Ideas Thursday.

Brainard spoke on the unity and harmony of the arts of dance in Elizabethan England, and Powley spoke on "Italian Madrigals of Elizabethan England."

Another highlight of the week was two performances by the Cambridge Madrigal Dancers and musicians.

The ensemble was founded in 1969 in Massachusetts by Brainard and specializes in the reconstruction and performance of 15th to 17th century court and theater dance.

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County Animal Control Shelter picks up stray dogs and keeps them until an owner can be found or until the animal is adopted. The animals also receive medical treatment.

wner or adoption

Stray animals kept at shelter

JENNIFER SANT
Staff Writer
County Animal Control Shelter
problem and stray dogs, holds
owners are found or until the
are adopted, and treats any
the dogs have, may include
Kelly Guynn, a kennel atten-

County Animal Control Shelter
shelter for stray animals in
the county except Orem,
Lindon and Pleasant Grove,

the shelter doesn't have
animals, so they have to
However, the shelter tries to
eals up for adoption first,

Owner sought
kept for three to five weeks
ore being put up for adoption.
During this time, the shelter
act the owner if the animal is

also takes care of stray

Sword fighting, costumes audred by 'anachronists'

rotting, medieval costumes
events the past two years,
anachronism participated
in evening in the ELWC
Week, said. "The society
7 years ago on May 1,
erted when Diana Paxon
nter Day Tournament
back yard.

ust received her degree
history and decided to
tashcroft said.

become a group of people
re-create the best of the
d Renaissance culture,
most people it represents
costume party in history.

is a worldwide organization
long groups in the United
Kingdom, West Germany, said
an SCA member.

animals she said. The animals are fed and medical problems are taken care of.

But many animals come in to the shelter needing medical attention, according to Dr. J. Alan Thomas, veterinarian for the Animal Control Shelter. Although Thomas works for Utah State University, the county provides him with a secretary in return for his veterinary services.

Inspections

All animals must be inspected by Thomas before they can be adopted, he said, adding that he inspects three or four animals a week. All dogs that are adopted receive rabies shots.

Any animals that have been in quarantine, such as a dog that has bitten someone, must also be inspected before any action is taken with them, Thomas said.

Ron Murdock, director for the Utah County Sheriff's Office, is in charge of picking up stray animals in the unincorporated areas of Utah County.

Three to four calls are received a day to pick up dogs, but Murdock said he picks up

20 or 30 a month on the average.

Dogs are also dropped off at the shelter by the owner in hopes that someone will take care of them, he said. These dogs are often taken to the shelter.

Cause problems

Some of the dogs are picked up because of complaints that they cause problems with livestock in the area, killing sheep and even cows, Murdock said.

If a dog chases a cow just after she has delivered, it can kill the mother cow as well as the calf, he said.

Murdock said he isn't afraid of getting bitten. "I've been scratched a few times, but it's nothing that a Band-Aid won't handle."

People who live in the unincorporated area have a different attitude about animals than people who live in the city, said Murdock. Residents of the unincorporated areas are there because they want room for dogs and livestock, so the county doesn't take as many dogs to the shelter from that area as it does from the cities.

Language the 'key to mind'

Language is the key to the human mind, according to the keynote speaker for the Desert Language and Linguistics Symposium on Thursday.

Derek Bickerton, a professor at the University of Hawaii, feels the mind and its functions can be understood by studying language. "If we don't understand language, we can not understand the differences between man and other species, and in order to study the language effectively, we must study the origin of language," he said.

Since language is so complicated, one must study and comprehend it at the elementary level before he can begin to understand the complex levels of language.

"A student of language must be like a scientist. A scientist who wants to know about the nervous system does not start his work by study-

ing man; he studies the nervous systems of simple organisms," he said.

No one knows the complete origin of language, he said, and it is difficult because man spoke before he learned to write, so ancient written records are not com-

plete. Bickerton believes that "Once we know the answers to these questions, we can effectively trace the origin of language."

Much research needs to be done before all the questions are answered.

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Tuesday, April 12, 1983 The Daily Universe Page 13

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Commentary

Cheater fooling self, will lose out in end

A two-part series on cheating at BYU that appeared in The Daily Universe last week made it appear as if cheating is wide-spread here. Although the incidence of cheating may be on the rise, it seems that the majority of the student body still follows the injunction of the honor code to be honest in all aspects of life, including test taking.

It is very unfortunate that some of our fellow students feel the need to cheat to do well in a class or to make certain they get a degree.

Most of us, however, deserve a pat on the back for resisting the pressure to excel, sometimes at any cost.

Pressure to achieve superiority can come from many sources. Many of us came from schools where we were at the top of the heap. Indeed, to be accepted as a student at BYU required that we excel in our high school studies.

But now we find ourselves among others who were also among the best in their home town and we expect to continue our dominance. Our self-imposed standard of perfection is not realistic and can cause great stress — stress that perhaps prompts some of us to cheat.

We must also deal with parents who cannot understand why their darling children don't get straight A's at BYU when they did at the 500-student high school at home. Some of those parents support their children in school and expect an 'A' return on their investment, no matter how hard the class or how unfamiliar the subject to the student.

Then there's the pressure of graduate school and the threat of not being admitted if one's grades are not up to snuff. We could get ourselves into graduate school by cheating but then find ourselves unqualified to continue our studies because we didn't study properly in the first place.

Yet, in spite of all these pressures, most BYU students undoubtedly remain true to their ideals. They realize that it is more important to be one's best self than to try to best others.

Those who do cheat not only cheat those with whom they compete but do a great disservice to themselves. There are, of course, the old stories of not wanting to have a surgeon operate on you who cheated on his medical exams or not appreciating a lawyer defending you in court who cheated to get through law school.

Dishonesty may or may not catch up with someone in this life, but in the end they really end up as losers. They deny themselves the chance to see what they're made of, choosing to cop out instead by meeting the expected level of performance without any personal effort.

Isn't that what life's all about — finding out what's inside and then doing our best to make that person we have to live with even better?

Those who cheat deceive themselves and never get a chance to meet the real person inside. Their short-sighted perspective allows the placement of something as trivial as a grade, which won't even matter several years later, over something of real worth — being one's best self.



Questions unanswered

Editor: I am distressed, dismayed, and deeply discouraged. I came to BYU in 1978 expecting to find the answers to life's difficult questions. I am now a senior, and the three great questions in life remain unanswered for me:

1. Why does every worm in North America migrate south? *Prove sideways after me, answer!*

2. Is there no sidewalk on 900 North between 200 and 300 East?

3. Where do all the good looking women go at night?

Oh, well. Maybe I'll figure it all out in Grad School.

*Jeff Adams,
Pleasanton, Calif.*

Honor shift

Editor: If cheating is on the "rise" at the university (as stated in the article in Friday's paper) then one wonders (and worries) about a cause.

When I was a student at BYU in the late fifties there was a great deal of "honor" in the "honor system" which meant that the professor could leave the room during an examination and a student did not cheat. There were, of course, other aspects of university honor, but honesty during an examination was primary, and was the standard that came to mind when I was asked about the "rise" of honor.

When I returned as a member of the faculty in 1969 I noticed that a profound change was taking place. Beginning in the late 60's and running through the 70's great emphasis and energy were placed on the "dress and grooming" section of the code of honor; so much emphasis, in fact, that

dress and grooming became in many students' minds synonymous with honor itself. As a campus bishop I often interview applicants for admission to the university. In the interview I always ask them to determine the prospective student's attitude toward the code of honor. If a bishop in 1958 asked a prospective student if he or she understood the BYU code of honor, the answer the bishop would most likely hear would be: "Yes, a BYU student does not cheat." It has been my personal experience that the first answer I receive from a male student will concern himself with his hair, and from a female student will concern herself with her clothes.

Economists tell us that bad money will drive out good. I do not know the cause of rise in cheating. I suspect that like other moral problems, it is caused by the lack of personal responsibility on our part. If we had allowed our emphasis on a convention to drive out a virtue in which there was a time such an honest pride.

One solution could be the complete removal of lawn from the university premises. The sod could be sold at a good profit and the revenues used to purchase concrete to replace all lawn areas. Not only would this drastically reduce the summer water bill but also provide plenty of easy access to the university buildings. Moreover, the mystery of the concrete would discourage slothful students from missing class on warm days when they usually waste precious time by lounging on the lawns.

Another consideration could be the erecting of electric fences around all university lawns. These fences would be about 12 feet high, eye-line type, topped with coiled barbed wire.

However, if serious offenders still persist, guard towers could be raised at strategic positions throughout campus, fully equipped with machine

"men" pick on someone your own size. Oh yes, if you are going to use the facilities, the least you could do is wear BYU issue.

*Sarah H. Washington,
Spokane, Wash.
and teammates*

Grass green over fence

Editor: There is a grave problem looming over our university that must be seriously addressed. The number of students who indiscriminately walk on our campus grass has reached an alarming level, and this practice should be stopped immediately. The following appropriate suggestions may be used to solve this relentless problem:

One solution could be the complete removal of lawn from the university premises. The sod could be sold at a good profit and the revenues used to purchase concrete to replace all lawn areas. Not only would this drastically reduce the summer water bill but also provide plenty of easy access to the university buildings.

Moreover, the mystery of the concrete would discourage slothful students from missing class on warm days when they usually waste precious time by lounging on the lawns.

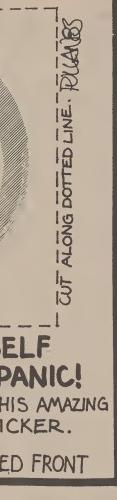
Another consideration could be the erecting of electric fences around all university lawns. These fences would be about 12 feet high, eye-line type, topped with coiled barbed wire.

If repetition is an unbecoming why not go at the way? Shouldn't high school chemistry count as chemistry 101? Or high school biology for biology 101? And high school geometry for math 101? And high school English for English 101? And high school physics for physics 101? And high school history for history 101? And high school government for government 101? And high school economics for economics 101?

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requirement? The list could go on!

Why ever repeat anything? Practice makes perfect, and reinforcement is and always has been a fundamental concept in learning. Learning in any class will begin with the simple and go to the complex. The simple or fundamental concepts are the building blocks of the more advanced concepts. For example, the Graduate Management Admissions Test expects students to recall and apply principles learned in a high school sophomore geometry class. A well-rounded education of fundamentals and specifics is what a university education is all about.



It's been a struggle, but fun — Goodbye

I'm graduating. I can't believe it. I never thought I'd be able to figure out how to complete the G.E. program and complete the requirements. I survived North Pole winters, grueling apartment check-outs, embarrassing creative dates and Physical Science 100.

I know how to use the Harold B. Lee Library, know where my academic advisement center is located and know where to park with a stroller. I managed to keep abreast of an ever-changing ticket distribution policy which made me camp out for tickets, buy tickets from ruthless scalpers and accept dates I didn't want just to see the game.

I remember waving colored posters around in the student card section of a small, crowded hall overflowing with vivacious fans.

I remember campus before the Kimball Tower, Tanner Building and Conference Center were built. When ASBYU offices looked like a giant garage sale and the Cougars only sold quickie burgers and french fries.

I remember the first Star Wars movie came out and The Star Palace opened for business.

I haven't been here forever, but four and a half years didn't just fly by either.

Perhaps I'm proudest of the fact

Utah license plates boring; do something

utah's attention to the matter as well.

Bob of KSL Radio conducted an informal call-in show one evening last month asking listeners to suggest possible slogans that would be appropriate for the Utah license plate.

Leo, who was later contacted in a telephone interview, said some of the suggestions were "Crossroads of the West," "Greatest Show on Earth," "Artificial Heart of America," and "Utah Says It All."

Some Colorado drivers were overhauled about nine or ten ago when the state plates have traditionally sported white mountains with blue mountains.

The state has been a major graphic change made on the most recent Utah plates. The letters composing the word "Utah" are no longer thin nor are they raised off the plate's surface.

Instead, the "Utah" letters are dark, thick and decal-like, and are printed directly on the lower surface of the plate.

Utah plates used to sport a similar object — a beehive — which divided the identifying letters and numbers. But that small element has been slowly disappearing from recent plates.

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